SUNDAY BALL IN BROOKLYN.

GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK DRAWS 14.000 PERSONS.

Score Cards, Sold at the Gates Instead of Admission Tickets, Yield \$6,500 in Receipts-No Police Interference-Few Got In for Nothing-Brooklyn Wins.

The first National League championship paseball game ever played in this city on Sunday took place at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, the Bostons and Brooklyns crossing bats before a crowd of 14,000 spectators. There was no interference by the authorities, although Police Captain James White of the Forty-sixth precinct was or hand with a number of plain clothes men and a squad of bluecoats. The law against Sun-day ball playing in this city has been construed to mean that games to which no ad-mission fee is charged are legal and the Brooklya Club adhered strictly to the letter of the sw, so President C. H. Ebbets declared, by selling score cards for 75, 50 and 25 cents each, entitling purchasers to seats on the bleachers or in the grand stand as the case might be.

President Ebbets said after the game:
"We kept within the law by not selling tickets of admission from our box office windows outside of the fence. We simply sold score cards, which were purchased voluntarily by the crowd. We did not refuse admission to anybody who declined to buy a card and those few persons were permitted to enter the bleachers in right and left fields. The attendance was about 14,000 and it was the most orderly crowd that ever assembled at Washington Park. No liquor was sold here and there was no uproarious behavior. Unless the authorities shut down on us we will continue to play championship games on Sunday whenever we are in the East." Does to-day's game mean that Sunday ball will be played at the Polo Grounds?

"I can't say as to that," he replied, "but t seems to me that it is up to the New York National League Club to decide the matter. We wanted the New Yorks to play us here to-day, but they had a previous engagement in Newark, which they would not cancel." "Is it true that you have protested to Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Base-

ball Commission, against the playing of exhibition games at Ridgewood by the New York Americans?" asked The Sux man.
"Yes, I have," was the reply. "They have no right to play in our territory." On this York Americanse," asked The Sux man.

"Yes, I have," was the reply. "They have no right to play in our territory." On this point The Sux is in a position to say that Chairman Herrmann in a few days will notify the New York Americans that their Ridgewood games must cease, unless the national argement is to be broken asunder, which would mean a baseball war. According to a well posted baseball man, Ebbets tried to have the game at Ridgewood a week ago yesterday stopped. Ebbets felephoned to Police Headquarters in Brooklyn and also to the Law and Order League, asking that the players be placed under arrest. If is a matter of record, too, that Ebbets, when he argued the Sunday ball question before the national commission in March, declared that Sunday games at Ridgewood or anywhere else, in Brooklyn would induce the weekday attendance at Washington Park, but at that that the did not know that it was possible to play Sunday games at his own grounds. Police Captain White said after the game:

"I was sent here with orders from the inspector to see that order was maintained and that no tickets of admission were sold from the box office windows. Anybody that cared to come in without paying could have done so. The selling of score cards, in my opinion, does not constitute a violation of the law. Personally, I favor these Sunday games for the reason that they keep hundreds of young men out of mischief. I am quite sure that there will be fewer complaints against disorderly persons in my precinct on Sunday than formerly. There was no disorder here to-day."

It was estimated by conservative baseball man that the sale of score cards amounted to about \$6,500, of which the Boston Club received half, minus the extra quarter charged for seats in the grand stand.

Before 2 o'clock the crowd began to gather in Fourth avenue and Third street outside of the main grand stand entrance, also before the 25 cent gate at the corder of Second street. When the management was ready to receive the grand stand. As far as could be seen by close

each to get into the big bleacher in right field.

"Can anybody get in for nothing?" asked
THE SIN man of one of the card sellers at
the 25-cent gate.

"Sure he can," was the reply, with a laugh.

"He can get as far as this table and see the
game If he wants to. But he can't go into
the stand unless he gives up a quarter."

From this particular vantage point back
of the bleachers it was impossible to get
a glimpse of the diamond or any part of the
playing field, and the same may be said of
the entrance to the grand stand. There
was much confusion outside of the latter
entrance, fully 4,000 persons being unable
to get into the grounds before the game was
well under way. This was due to, the fact
that the two score card sellers were unable
to make change rapidly enough to keep the
long lines moving.

"Why don't they let us in for nothing so

that the two score card sellers were unable to make change rapidly enough to keep the long lines moving.

"Why don't they let us in for nothing, so timt we can stand up in the outfield and see the game?" wailed hundreds. But there was no door open for such a proceeding, all in the waiting throng being compelled to go through the narrow openings in the wickets, where the score cards got the money.

"I'm going in for nothing!" exclaimed a man who pushed his way up to the gate. A policeman barred the way, saying:

"You can't get in without a pass or buying a card."

"But the law says no admission can be charged," the man insisted. Just then, when a row seemed imminent, a sergeant of police came up and said:

"The man is right. He can go in." And in he went on the run, while the crowd cheered and half a dozen followed suit. Then the gateway was closed and the police made the crowd form in line again so that the scorecard men could get in their work. Before the game had gone two innings some bright individual who had paid 50 cents to get in the left field bleachers decided that the grand stand was the proper place to see the battle.

"Here goes, boys!" he yelled as he climbed over the low fence and leaped into the grand stand.

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"Here goes, boys:" he yelled as he climbed over the low fence and leaped into the grand stand.

"Hooray!" roared the crowd, jumping up. There was a rush to follow the leader and fully fifty men had climbed into the grand stand when a fat policeman came bounding down the steps from the rear of the grand stand and stopped the fun.

The crowd was made up of all sorts and conditions of mankind. In the bleachers there were hundreds of men who work during the week and never have a chance to see their favorite ball players. They were well theseed and orderly, breaking into wild cheering now and then when the Brooklyns pounded the ball and made runs which ultimately yielded victory; but that was all.

In the grand stand there were hundreds of well known citizens who love baseball and were well pleased with the outing. Many women were there, too, and they brought children with them in large numbers. The players of both teams were enthusiastically received, and when the Brooklyns went off the field victorious they got an ovation just as if they had just won a pennant. It was rather chilly for ball playing, but the weather was a vast improvement over that of the three preceding days, when the New Yorks took the measure of Hanlon's men amid wintry blasts. Within fifteen minutes after the rame ended the crowd had disappeared conjustely.

"We can't always lose," said a loyalf rooter before the game. He must have had inside information for the Brooklyns broke their josing streak and managed to with their first victory of the season. Boston would have been shut-out, too, had not McCormick made a wild throw in the ninth inning by which the Beaneaters managed to tally their only run. Jones, who was in the points for the Brooklyns, pitched a steady game and at no store was there any danger of the Bostons scoring. The support given to him was excellent, in which Strang and Doyle figured prominently. The Bostons played a listless cort of same. Willis, who started in to pitch, was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. I shert



out. The Brooklyns tailled four more runs in the sixth inning after one man was out, on two singles, a base on balls and two two-baggers. They scored their last run in the ninth on three bases on balls and a single. It was a case of goose eggs for the Bostons up to the ninth inning. Geler got his base on a wild throw of McCormick's and went to second when Jones hit Delahanty with a pitched ball, Cooley went out on a fly to Lumley, and on Abbaticchio's single Geier scored. The score:

BROOKLIN. BOSTON.

BROOKLYN.	BOSTON.
R. H. P.	A. E. BOSTON. R. H. P. A. E.
Strang, 2b 2 2 5 Sh'kard, 1f. 2 1 2 Lumley, rf. 2 2 3 Dobbs, cf. 1 3 2 Babb, ss 0 1 1	A. R. H. P. A. E. 1 0 Connell, cf 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Geler, rf 1 1 0 0 0
Sh'kard 1f . 2 1 2	0 0 Geler, rf 1 1 0 0 0
Lumley rf 2 2 3	0 0 Del'hanty, 3b 0 0 1 0 1
Dobbs, cf 1 3 2	0 0 Cooley, 1b 0 1 6 0 0
Babb 88 0 1 1	2 0 Abb't'lo. 88 . 0 1 2 1 0
McC'r'k 8b.0 1 0	4 0 Raymer, 2b . 0 2 6 8 0 4 1 Stanley, lf . 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 Moran c 0 0 6 8 0
Bergen c. 1 0 1	0 0 Deli hanty, 3b 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Deli hanty, 3b 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jones n. 1 2 3	2 0 Willis, p 0 0 0 8 0
wones, printer and	Fisher, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 9 18 27	
100000	Totals 1 6 24 10 8
Para a tatawa	
Brooklyn	0 0 4 0 4 0 0 19
First base on erro	ors-Boston, 1. Left on bases-
Brooklyn, 8; Boston	1. 4. First base on balls-Off
Jones, 1: off Willis, 2	e: off Fisher, 3. Struck out-By
Willis, 1: by Fishe	er. 1. Two base blus-Strang,
Sheckard, Lumley,	Doyle. Stolen bases-Strang,
Dobbs. Double play	-Strang (unassisted). Balk-
I Fisher. Hit by pit	cher-By Jones, 1. Umpire-
Zimmer. Time-1 ho	our and 55 minutes. Attendance
14.000	

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 6: PITTSBURG, 5.
ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Over twenty thousand persons were at National League Park this afternoon to see the Cardinals trim the Pittsburg Pirates by a score of 6 to 5. Three singles, two stolen bases and two gifts scored three men for St. Louis in the eighth inning after two men were out. Score:

	after two men were out. Score:
	ST. LOUIS. PITTSBURG.
	B. H. P. A. E. R. H. P. A. R.
	1 1 m
	Shannourfi. 1 0 0 0 0 Clarke, II. 1 1 2 0 0 Smanot, e1. 0 1 0 1 0 0 Clarke, II. 1 1 2 0 0 Smoot, e1. 2 1 1 0 0 Leach, 3b. 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 Beckley, 1b. 0 0 12 0 0 Wagner, ss. 2 3 1 1 0 Shay, ss 1 1 3 2 0 Bransh d.lb.0 0 9 0 0
ı	Shainbort 1 t o o leach 2h o i o i o
ı	Hardley th 0 0 12 0 0 Wayner ss 2 3 1 1 0
ı	Beckley, 1b0 0 12 0 0 Wagner, 882 3 1 1 0
ì	Shay, ss 1 1 3 2 0 Bransh d, 1b,0 0 9 0 0
3	Burke, 2b 0 1 1 2 2 Sebring, rf. 1 2 3 0 0
ı	Shay, ss 1 1 3 2 0 Bransh d.b.0 0 9 0 0 Burke, 2b 0 1 1 2 2 Sebring, rf. 1 2 3 0 0 Barclay, lf 1 0 2 0 0 Ritchey, 2b 1 1 2 1 0
ı	Grady c 0 1 6 1 6 Phelps, c 0 1 4 2 1
ı	McPartid n 0 1 0 9 0 Lee n 0 0 0 0 0
١	
ı	Totals 6 6 27 18 2 Lowe 0 0 0 0 0 0
ł	Totals 6 6 27 16 Lowe,
i	
ı	Totals5 9 24 7 1
ļ	Batted for Scanlon in ninth inning.
l	St. Louis
ł	Plitsburg 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0-5
	rittabutg.
ł	Two-base hits-Shay, Ritchey, Sacrifice hits-
	Beaumont, Burke, Ritchey. Double play-Brans-
٠	a company to the state of the a Asid Stolen

Beaumont, Burke, Bitchey, Double play—Braits-field, unassisted; Scenion and Bransfield. Stolen bases—Burke, Wagner, Smoot, Shay, Hil by pitcher—By Lee, 2; by Scanlon, 1. Wild pitch— McFariand, Bases on balls—O'f Lee, 3; of Scan-lon, 6. Struck out—By Scanlon, 2; by McFariand, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburg, 5. Um-pire—O'Day, Time—2 hours and 20 minutes. (INCINNATI, 12; CHICAGO, 3.

CINCINNATI, 12: CHICAGO, 3:
CINCINNATI, April 17.—A lurge outpouring of fans saw the Reds trounce the Chicagos to-day by superior work in every department. Evers was put off the grounds for kicking. The score:

	CINCINNAT	1.				CH	ICA	GO.			
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d	Two base hits-	Har	per	(2).	Jon	es. S	Sevi	mot	ur.	Co	,
1	coran. Three ba	50	hi	t-De	onlin		Hot	me	- 1	run	ŀ
1	Chance. Hit by n	itch	er-	-By	Bro	vn.	1.	Fir	32	ba	ú
	on balls-Off Har	ner.	3:	off	Brov	vn.	1.	Fir	st	ba	ú
1	on errors-Cincin	iten	1	. 14	eft (on I	Dase	28-	CI	nel	ı
g	nati, 6: Chicago, 5.	SI	ole	n ba	LSC-	Ser	mot	ur.	Si	ru	C
	out-By Harper.	6	De	uhle	nl	v-	Hu	egt	ns	A	n
	Pettz. Passed b	All-	PI	et 7	Lim	nire	1	ohr	181	one	ë
	Time-2 hours. A	tten	da	nce-	-16.5	05				-	Ī
븰	The second contract of			ucc.							

IV. L. P.C. 3 0 1 000 Pittsburg 2 1 667 Chleago 2 1 667 Philadelphia. 2 2 500 Brooklyn... AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Browns Enjoy a Swatfest and Win From Detroit Team.

St. Louis, April 17.-The St. Louis American team defeated the Detroits to-day by a score of 13 to 2. In the second inning every man was at the bat, and in the sixth two men batted twice. The Browns gave a swatfest, the first of the season, while the Tigers could do nothing with Sudhoff's delivery. The

	DETROIT	Ċ.				1 .		ST.	LO	UIE	١.	
		H	. P.	A.	E.						. P.	
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3	Crawford rf.1	2	0	0	0	Jone	5. 1	b	1	1	13	0
i	Grem'ger,3b0	0	2	0	0	Wall	ace	.88.	. 2	3	2	- 5
H	Donovan 1b0	1	- 6	0	0	Hem Jone Wall Pade Glea Sugo	ien	2b.	2	2	1	3
	Burns 2b 0	0	0	0	1	Glea	son	.3b.	2	2	0	Ö
H	Buelow, c 0		8	0	1	Suga	ien.	C	2	2	- 5	- 2
ij	Stovall, p0	0	0	4	0	Sudi	noff	p.	1	2	0	- 5
ı		*		-	-				10 900	-		
ı	Totals2	4	34	11	4	To	tals		. 18	17	27	15
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1	low. Stolen	Da.	ses-	-1	Val	lace,	He	idri	ck.	D	one	ov.
ı	O'Leary. Hit b	y.	pite	he	r-	By S	udh	off.	1; 1	27.	Sto	V
1	1. First base	on	ba	18-	-0	ff Suc	tho	1, 2;	off	St	OVE	lle
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1	bases-St. Lou	18	5:	De	tro	it. 4.	U	mpl	re-	-51	ner	di
- 1	## t b							A 1201				

CLEVELAND, 5; CHICAGO (A. L.), 0. CHICAGO, April 17.—Cleveland shut out the White Stockings to-day before a big crowd Donahue pitching a wonderful game. He struck out ten of the home club. Some rearkable stops by Turner were features or

	the fielding.	01
ĺ	CLEVELAND. CHICAGO.	
į	CLEVELAND. CHICAGO. R. H. P. A. E. R. H. P. A. I	E
Ì	Flick rf. 1 2 1 0 0 Holmes 0 2 0 0	
ĺ	Bay cf 0 0 2 0 0 Green, rf 0 0 2 0	o
ı	1	0
I	Latole 2b. 0 3 2 3 0 Davis, ss 0 1 6 5	3
l	Hickman 1b1 2 9 0 0 J. Donah'e 1b0 2 2 1	0
ı	Tush If . 0 1 1 0 0 Tannehill 3b0 0 2 0	0
l	Bradley, 3b. 2 0 0 0 Calianan, 2b. 0 5 1 Lajote, 2b. 0 3 2 3 0 Davis, ss. 0 1 6 5 Hickman, 1b1 2 9 0 0 J. Donah e, 1b0 2 2 1 Lush If. 0 1 1 0 0 Tannehill, 3b0 0 2 0 Turner, ss. 0 3 0 4 0 Jones, cf. 0 1 0 1 Bemis, c. 0 1 12 0 1 Sullivan, c. 0 0 5 2	Õ
l	Bernis C 0 1 12 0 1 Sullivan. c 0 0 8 2	0
į	F.Donah'e.pl 1 0 2 0 White.p 0 1 1 4	0
1	7.Donas cipi	_
Ì	Totals 5 13 21 9 1 Totals 0 7*26 14	2
ı	*Bay out, hit by batted ball.	
1	Cleveland	5
ı	Cleveland 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1— Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
ı	First base on error-Cleveland. Left on bases	_
ł	Chicago, 8: Cleveland, 6. First base on balls	
ı	Off White, 2: off Donahue, 1. Struck out-By Whi	
١	7: by Donahue, 10 Three base hits-Hickman	n
ļ	Lajole. Two base hits-F. Donahue. Stolen base	
ı	-J. Donahue, Flick, Bradley, Double play-	-0
۱	J. Donahue, Davis and White. Hit by pitcher	
١	Bay. Umpires-O'Boughlin and King. Time-1 hou	
ı	and 40 minutes. Attendance—17,500.	10.0
ì	and to minutes. Attendance 17,000.	

| W.L.P.C | W.L.P.C | W.L.P.C | 2 0 1.000 | New York | 1 2 333 | 2 1 667 | St. Louis | 1 2 333 | 2 1 667 | St. Louis | 1 2 333 | 2 1 667 | Washington | 6 2 000 Philadelphia. . Detroit. . Boston. Cleveland. Other Baseball Games.

AT BATONNE.

mond.
At Olympic Field—Murray Hills, 9; Meriden, 7.
At the Protectory Grounds—Emeralds, 7; Bridge AT EQUITABLE PARK.

Games Scheduled for To-day

Philadelphia at New York: Washington at Boston: Cleveland at St. Louis: Detroit at Chloago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia; Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Baseball to-day, 3:30 P. M., Amer. League Park, N. Y. Americans vs. Philadelphia. Adr.

ARRESTS AT SUNDAY GAME.

POLICE TAKE A HAND IN BASE-BALL AT RIDGEWOOD.

However, Players and Ticket Sellers Are Released, and Contests Take Place -New York Americans Attract Another Big Crowd and Win Easily.

Arrests were made at the baseball games at Ridgewood Park yesterday by police and detectives from the Seventy-seventh precinct, at Glendale. Two games were scheduled, the first between the Cuban X Glants and the Ridgewoods, and the second between the New York American League team and the Brooklyn Field Club. A crowd of about 6,000 persons gathered to see the games. For several days past it had been reported that if an admission was charged at Ridgewood yesterday the game would be "pulled," and the case attracted a lot of public interest. Over the entrance gate at Ridgewood Park was a large placard in black and white, to this effect: "Entrance to the field. Admission free." But inside this entrance was a barrier, to pass through which a person had to pay 25 cents, and if any one cared to get to the section directly behind the catcher's position 10 cents extra was necessary.

Everything went well, and despite the raw,

cold wind the crowd headed for the park in great numbers. There were two ticket sellers inside the free gate, and they were kept busy raking in the cash.

No interference by the authorities was No interference by the authorities was apparent from any quarter until the Cubans and Ridgewoods took the field at 2 o'clock. That was the first game scheduled; and John Moran, a red-headed batter for the Ridgewoods, spat on his fist, grasped his bat and walked to the plate. He cocked his eye on the pitcher and was ready for business when out of the crowd walked Detectives McCirath and Collins, accompanied by Patrolman McDonald.

Collins laid his hand on Moran's back.

out of the crowd walked Detectives McGrath and Collins, accompanied by Patrolman McDonald.

Collins laid his hand on Moran's back, telling him at the same time that he was under arrest, while McGrath arrested Martin Dalton and James Smith, two other members of the Ridgewood team. Then the group headed for the gate, and Collins told the ticket sellers, William C. Ward and William Graves, that they, too, were under arrest for violating the Sabbath law. All were taken to the Glendale police station, accompanied by a band of youngsters, who hooted and yelled every foot of the way.

Magistrate Luke J. Connorton of Long Island City happened to be around, and he went to the station, and the men arrested were arraigned before him immediately. They were charged with violating the Sunday law; but Lawyer Goldsmith, who represented the Ridgewood Exhibition Company, declared that admission to the grounds was free and the men were paroled to appear before Magistrate Connorton at Long Island City next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. After the players and ticket sellers had been released they were escorted in triumph back to the grounds and the game with the Cuban Giants was played. Only seven innings took place, when the game was called, the score being 13 to 2 in favor of the Cubans. At 4:15 o'clock the New York Americans and Brooklyn Field Club took the field and they played nine innings. Of course the Brooklyns were no match for the New York, and it was only a question of how many runs Griffith's men could tally. The score by innings:

A NEW GOLF TOURNEY. Shelter Island Club to Hold an Open Amateur Event.

new tournament for the itinerary of the Metropolitan Golf Association players this year is the event announced for Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27 at the Shelter Island Golf Club. The game has been played at Shelter Island almost as long as at the adjacent courses at Shinnecock Hills and Easthampton, but no attempt to hold a tournament has been made before, although Independence Day and Labor Day have always been the occasion of open handicaps that have been attended by large fields. There are two clubs having links at the famous yachting haven, the Shelter Island Heights Country Club and the Shelter Island Golf Club, the latter having an eighteen hole course possess-ing many natural advantages and unrivalled scenery. Since the fall Val Flood, who has been the professional for three years, has been making improvements that have added to the natural advantages and made the links of the highest class.

The clubhouse, too, has come in for im-

provements, which include showers and additional lockers. The officers of the Shelter vice-president, Dr. J. Lester Keep; secre-tary, H. P. Havens, and treasurer, W. P. Hadwin. On the greens committee are B. Atha, Dr. H. Stearn and T. Wood. The club has applied for allied membership in the United States Golf Association and it will also ask for admission to the Metro-politan Golf Association.

To test the new rule adopted by the Philadelphia Golf Association, each match counting one point and halved contests being eliminated by keeping on to a finish, the Aronimink Golf Club played against the Country Club of Atlantic City on Saturday at the seaside course. The visitors won by 7 to 1 in singles and 4 to 0 in the foursomes. H. W. Perrin, the Philadelphia individual champion, and E. A. Darley of the Atlantic City team had a notable match. They finished all square after a brilliant round, when Perrin won out by getting the nineteenth in 3 strokes.

AN OFFER FOR TERRY. Jabez White Ready to Meet Him Here or

in England. An international bout between Terry McGovern and Jabez White may be arranged in the near future. White, who is the English lightweight champion, has sent Eugene Stratton to this country to arrange the match. Stratton is a well known English minstrel and brother-in-law of Charley Mitchell. Stratton says that White wanted at first to meet Jiminy Britt or Young Corbett, but not hearing from these two, al-

though he had challenged them repeatedly, he concluded to take on Terry.

"White is ready to fight McGovern in America or England," said Stratton, "but naturally prefers to have the go decided abroad if possible. He has authorized me to make the match for him at 130 pounds at the riperide. He does not want any at the ringside. He does not want any six-round bouts. A long fight is what he is after, and if the mill is to take place in this country San Francisco will do. White is satisfied to meet McGovern in America doing the summer. But he will not be able to fight him until next fall or winter if the contest is to take place in England, as the season across the water closes shortly.

POLO. No Match With West Point at Van Cortlandt

The match that has been played for two years between the Army team from West Point and Squadron A, at Van Cortlandt Park, will not be played this season as the West Pointers have had bad luck with their ponies and will not play any outside matches. Her-

Park.

The date for the championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Munroe has again been changed, and this time the promoters of the scrap say the change is final. According scrap say the change is final. According to a despatch from San Francisco, the men are to meet before the Yosemite A. C. on June 17. Originally May 30 was selected. Then the battle was postponed to June 1. It is believed that the postponement suits Jeffries as well as Munroe because it will enable the Boilermaker to have more time to train. Jeffries is in fine fettle already, but he has plenty of extra weight to take off. Munroe is at present on his way to the Pacific Coast and is expected there within a week. Jeffries has already arrived on the Pacific Coast.

Metropolitan Tobacco Company

Offices and Main Depot, 134-136 Grand St., New York

IMPORTERS OF HAVANA CIGARS

Sole Importers for the United States of the Celebrated J. S. MURIAS brand of Havana Cigars. Twenty million cigars of this brand were sold in England in 1903—the largest output of any cigar factory in Cuba.

SWIFT AND JEANNETTE BRUSH

UNDECISIVE BATTLE BETWEEN THE SPEEDWAY CRACKS.

John F. Cockerill's Trotter and D. A. Loughman's Mare Finish Together in First Heat-Defeat for Tom Sharkey's New Candidate-Big Crowd

Ten thousand spectators visited Speedway Park yesterday afternoon and demonstrated what a popular resort the noted drive has become with the general public.

in the second meeting between the gray trotter Jeannette, 2:25½, driven by D. A. Loughman, and the bay trotter Swift, 2:07, that John F. Cockerill has so often driven to victory. Jeannette beat the Antonio trotter the first time they met in three splendid contests, but the result yesterday was not so decisive.

Swift looked to have a trifle the better of the argument after the two came around the bend. In the final rally each horse seemed to tire a trifle, and when they swept between the two posts that mark the finish the friends of each horse felt sure their favorite was in front. M. C. Harrison and A. B. Gwathmey, two well known owners, stood directly in the line of the finish and each declared that no one eye could separate the two. Morris Jones sent the big trotter, Ed Lock, 2:12, to make the second brush three-cornered. Jeannette lost her balance soon after coming around the bend and was not again prominent. Ed. Lock chased Swift to the finish and was beaten by three parts of a length. It was found that Jeannette had hit herself when running and she was driven to the stable.

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Nathan Ely made his first appearance of the season behind Fred Proctor, 2:17%. He finished in front of Annie Little, 2:12%, driven by John F. Cockerill, and then beat the bay rotter Khaki, driven by J. L. Dodge. The trotters Santos, 2:21%, driven by Thomas Leahey and Night Hawk, 2:33%, had two good brushes, both finishing on a run in the first and Santos winning the second by a head.

Leahey and Night Hawk, 2:334, had two good brushes, both finishing on a run in the first and Santos winning the second by a head.

Before meeting Jeannette Swift had trotted and won two brushes against the chestnut pacer Cinch, 2:08½, driven by Fred Noble. Swift also won a nice brush from the trotter Belfry Chimes, driven by Andrew Crawford. Morris Jones, behind the trotter Ed Lock, 2:12, and Andrew Kane, with the bay mare Una T., had a ding-dong finish, the latter finishing on a run. Then Una T. evened up matters by winning from the bay trotter Kit Bradley, driven by Moise Gelsman. E. J. La Place and his double-gated Index, 2:21½, had an even break. On a pace Index met the chestnut pacer Better Luck, driven by Samuel Newberger, and carried him to a break right at the finish. On a trot Index was sent one brush against the black trotter Sam Rex, driven by Mr. Burgoyne, and this time Mr. La Place had to accept second place.

The stirring event of the afternoon was a meeting between the two trotters Princess Sprague, driven by Thomas F. Russell, and Alice King Philip, ably handled by P. F. Drew. It was a friendly race, arranged by the owners, and in the test of speed the two mares proved closely matched. Alice King Philip when a nice brush from the black trotter Princess Pique, driven by Thomas Leahey.

John F. Cockerill drove Miss Hibbard at the afternoon meet and she drew him to victory. Thomas Leahey.

John F. Cockerill drove Miss Hibbard at the afternoon meet and she drew him to victory. Thomas Leahey with Princess Pique, beat Miss Hibbard in the first of the series between the two, but in the second and third Princess Pique grew weary in well doing and she made a break in each that cost her all chance of winning.

Thomas Sharkey brought out a handsome, steady going bay trotter that quite caught the fancy of the critics. The newcomer was overmatched each time, and did not have speed enough to beat such trotters as Tip T. 2:20½, or Angelus, 2:12½. The nestonut of Mr. Sharkey's new candidate for Speedway honors.

of Mr. Sharkey shew candidates to honors.

The black whirlwind pacer Ambidexter, 2:11%, driven by Patrick Kennedy, was an unbeaten champion of the afternoon. Ambidexter finished in front of the pacer Fred W., 2:08%, driven by Alexander Frankenstein, and Trixle, 2:20%, with Bedrue Brickman up. Then Ambidexter beat Fred W. single handed.

The scratch pool tournament at the West Side Republican Club is exciting much interest among the members. The standing of the players:

Mock Wins Century Run. The first century run of the season with a

race home from the last checking place was run over Long Island roads yesterday by the Century Road Club of America. There were about sixty riders in the century, and half of them competed in the race home from Valley Stream to Bedford Rest, about fifteen miles. The race was won by Charles Mock, in 45 minutes, with H. Vanden Dries second, about three minutes behind. The pace-makers of the century were Harry Early, Harry Hall and Fred Mommer.

Aqueduct Entries for To-day. First Race—Selling: six furiongs:
Preskness. 116 Harbor...
oricate. 116 Lady Mirth ful.
The Bowery. 112 Moorhen.
Selle of Wakefield. 111 Tom Riley.
Singing Master. 109 Wreath of Ivy
ulia M. 107 Totness.
Weptunas. 108 Beile of Behe Mead.
ohn F. Ahearn. 106 Esher Leaf.
Ady Sir Walter. 198 Blue Pennant.
Fair Order. 101 Esperance.

108 Auction... 108 Diamond Flush... 108 Brush Up... 108 Chrysitis... 108 Nora Light... 108 Dance Music... 108 Madrigal... Peggy Long Days... Jade..... Third Race-Selling: seven furlongs: Masterman Paul Clifford . Cincinnatus. Arachue 108 Monadioca 93
Belle of Milford 108 Tol San 93
McLongworth 106
Fourth Race—The Arveine Stakes for three-year olds; seven furlongs; 112 Mohican 100

112 Mohlcan 105 Monet 105 Briarthorpe 105 Tomeod two-year-olds; selling 108 Bert Osra... 108 Asterisk... 108 Tramaton... 108 Iron Heart 108 Homebread. 108 Lily Brook.

KRAMER IN FORM.

Wins Half Mile Handleap at Vallsburg in Almost Record Time.

record time for the distance when he won the half mile handicap yesterday at the Vailsburg cycle track in 56 1-5 seconds from the scratch mark. His runner-up was not Root nor "Flying Dutchman" Krebs, but the veteran Hadfield. Kramer was teamed with Fenn for the race, and the latter had swung wide at the last eighth pole and hindered Kramer slightly. Hadfield and Dorlon swung into the stretch a little in advance of Kramer and the new "pro," and the old-time road rider gave Kramer a great battle for victory, the champion's advantage at the tape being less than a length.

Twenty-two men, lined up in two rows, were sent away in the five-mile professional open, which had dollar prizes for the leader at each lap. Adam Beyerman of New York, who was making his first effort as a profesother lap prizes were well scattered, though other lap prizes were well scattered, though Gaivin and Dorlon each annexed five. Kramer, with Fenn following, went to the front just before the bell, and Fenn led into the straight-away for home with koot, John Bedell and Krebs almost on even terms with him. Fenn kept enough of his lead to land the race by a foot from Menus Bedell, who had come through on the pole. Root nosed out Floyd Krebs for third place and John Bedell was nifth.

through on the pole. Root nosed out Floyd Krebs for third place and John Bedell was fifth.

Teddy Billington had his revenge for last Sunday's defeat on the new amateur star, Lee, in the half mile open amateur. The latter roue with an entire absence of judgment and finished nearly last in a field of eight. Billington assumed the lead at the eighth and was never headed, winning by a good length. Schlee, Chappey and Hartigan of the National Athletic Club were closely bunched behind him in the order named. Lee, placed on the scratch mark, was not able to qualify in the mile amateur handicap. Billington and Hartigan on scratch and Goerke at forty yards, never figured in the handicap final, which went to Edward Rupprecht of the Bay View Wheelmen, who had 160 yards. Four thousand spectators witnessed the races.

Quarter Mile Novice—Won by W. Gebhard, Brooklyn; C. F. Hansen, Jersey City, seconds. Half Mile Open. Amateur—Won by Teddy Billington, Yale H. C., Vallsburg; Charles Schlee, Bay View W., Newark, second: H. E. Chappey, Little Falls, N. J., third; John Hartigan, National A. C., Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 1 minute 10 2-5 seconds. One Mile Handicap, Anateur—Won by Edward Rupprecht, Bay View W., Newark, 60 yards; C. A. Sherwood, Pellet Team, New York, 120 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds.

Half Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Frank L. Kramer, Fast Orange, scratch; Charles Hadfield, Newark, 10 yards, second; Oliver Dorion, Coney Island, 40 yards, tourth, Time, 58 1-5 seconds.

L. I., 20 yards, fourth. Time, 58 1-5 seconds.

L. I., 20 yards, fourth. Time, 58 5-5 seconds.

Lain, Waterbury; Conn.; Meeus Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I., second; E. F. Root, Boston, third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, 10 yards, second; Oliver Dorion, Coney Island, 40 yards, third; Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I., second; E. F. Root, Boston, third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, 11, 12 yards, second; Oliver Dorion, Coney Island, 40 yards, third; Menus Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I., second; E. F. Root, Boston, third; Floyd Krebs, Newark, 60 yards, third; John Be

ROWING.

Real Training Begins Among the Harlem

River Crews. The water in the Harlem River yesterday was rough and the wind was blustery and cold, vet despite these drawbacks to aquatic sport crews put out from every club on the river. it was the first real day of all around trainng among the oarsmen who have the Decoration Day regatta in mind. No less than six junior eights went through their pacings, while there were a number of scullers, doubles, fours and a couple of centipedes

There were brushes galore along the speedvay course and the tyro handlers of the ashen blade showed extreme eagerness to test each other's mettle. One notable eight was the intermediate of the Metropolitan Rowing Club. Their clubhouse was burned selves at the Wyanokes and rowed in one of that club's shells. The crew sat thus: Eller, stroke: Jewett, 7; Emerson, 6; Magnolia, 5; Corbett, 4; Holden, 3; Handy, 2, and Chicherio, bow. The Wyanokes themselves Chicherio, bow. The Wyanokes themselves were represented by a junior eight and junior four, the former crew sitting as follows: Weston, stroke: Hichtman, 7; Keat, 6; Whitford, 5; Houtcker, 4; Lyons, 3; Fisher, 2, and Curtis, bow. This crew pulled a hard stroke of Sherman Creek and back, showing the effect of the rough water.

There was a report along "Scullers' Row" that the Harlem Rowing Club would do no racing this year, but this was belied yesterday by the appearance of a junior eight, composed of Kief, stroke; Meyer, 7; Bers, 6; Fulton, 5; Bradley, 4; Demarest, 3; Evans, 2; and Ferrix, bow. Jack Nagle occupied the coxswain's seat and coached the boys for a long spin. Fuessel, who will try hard for the senior single, put in some hard licks, and so did Kent and Murphy in a double.

The Friendahips sent out a junior four gig, made up of McClung, bow; Miller, 2; Houston, 3, and Morran, stroke, and a junior double in Dangler and McClellan. The Wachusett four shell is now owned by the Friendships and it will be rigged for a centipede crew this summer.

Further down the river where the Dauntless, Unions, Atalantas and Nonpareils hold forth the oarsmen were busy as bees. Coach Eddie Anderson acted as tutor for the Dauntless junior eight, juniordouble and a sculler. The eight sat Corbett, stroke; Harnett, 7; Rochege, 6; Woolley, 5; Hogan, 4; McKelbrand, 3; Scott, 2, and Post, bow. The doubles were R. Stettig and E. Stettig and E. Justine was the sculler.

The "Nons" woke up a bit and a junior four—Cohen, Dohm, Garlisch and Steinkamp—pulled a good steady stroke to Morris Heights and back. Hoffman and Reilly, a senior double, did a lot of work.

The Union junior eight, composed of Hughes, Kean, Pienig, Godson, McCutchen, Lyons, Walsh and Ward, showed good form: and the intermediate double—Francis and Scanlon—did a lot of pulling up the river.

Sculler Variey coached the Atalanta junior eight for a practice spin of four miles and they sat as follows: Smith, stroke; Fast, 7; C. Bamman, 6; T. Bamman, 5; Koch, 4; Miller, were represented by a junior eight and junior

Cross-Country Running.

The Mohawk A. C. members took advantage of the crisp weather of yesterday and about a dozen indulged in a run of four and a half miles. The course was from the clubhouse along Gerard avenue to Jerome av-enue to Burnside avenue and back. Those who finished prominently were as follows:

W. Balley, Mohawk A. C., G. Bonnag, G. N. Y. I. A. A. J. Suillvan, St. Bartholomew Philip Lorz, Mohawk A. C., H. Meyer, Mohawk A. C., J. Chapman, Mohawk A. C., A. Michell, Mohawk A. C., MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big & for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes.

irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Paintess, and not astringent or poisonous.

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BLAGDEN WINS AT SQUASH. Champion Beats Fincke in the Final at Rockaway Hunt. A successful tournament at squash racquets

that served to open the enlarged and re-decorated clubhouse of the Rockaway Hunting Club, wound up with a well played final round between the national champion, W. P. Blagden, and R. Fincke, also of the Racquet and Tennis Club. Blagden, to reach the decisive round, defeated the former champion, G. I. Scott of Tuxedo, F. Childs of Great Neck, and secured a default from Herbert Harriman of Meadow Brook. Fincke beat W. Adams of the home club, secured a default from R. D. Wrenn of the Country Club of Westchester and then won in the semifinal from Ellis Postlethwaite of Meadow

In the final Blagden won from Fincke by three games to love, but the contest was three games to love, but the contest was not so onesided as this score would indicate, and the onlookers in the three-tiered gallery were enthusiastic over the long and active rallies. In the first game Fincke had the score 4 aces to zero before Blagden could gain a count. Fincke was a desperate contender after the spurt that had gained 7 for Blagden and after twenty-three hands the game was set at 14. Fincke followed his hand, but did not score and Blagden then ran out by lightning work in rallies. The hands:

Blagden - 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 *0 8-17 Fincke—
02101000100100110020201*10—14

*Set at 14.

The second game was even at first, but as the match progressed Blagden improved and by round the court work kept Fincke guessing. The hands:

SECOND GAME.

Blagden 000201000301148-15 Fincke 002000010010000-4 Fincke. 00200010010000—4

Blagden continued his swift work in the third game, and with the score 11 to 3 in his favor the situation looked ominous for Fincke. The latter made a great spurt and with a run of 8 aces made the score even and put Blagden on the anxious seat. Aces in alternating hands followed, when Blagden gained 2 and the lead, which he was able to retain to the end. The hands:

THIRD GAME.

Blagden 101600012010201—15

Fincke 0100000200801010—15

W. Adams was referee and Feron. the club's

W. Adams was referee and Feron, the club's professional, was the marker.

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ist to select from. Those desiring to sell can make entries at any time up to 5 P. M. the day before the sale, HANDSOME, attractive, young, sound, reliable family and runabout Cob: also Kentucky bred sad-Jamily and runabout Cob; also Kentucky bred sad-die Cob; has all the gaits; also fast Trotter, 2:1544, and children's Pony; elegant Brewster Brougham, Victoria, Station Wagon, Iamily Surrey (seats four), Lenox Trap, Governess Cart, Stivers Runabout, Speeding Wagon; all rubber tired; single and double Harness; imported riding Saddles, Robes, Blanketa, Riding Habit, Liveries, Matting, Fixtures; no cash offers refused. Private stable, 65 MADISON AV., NEAR 27TH.

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Queens Co. Jockey Club, AQUEDUCT, L. I. TO-DAY, THE ARVERNE STAKES

and five other races beginning at 2:30 P. M. Trains leave E. 84th St., 19:50 A. M.; 12:10, 12:30, 12:50, 1:10, 1:20, 1:40, and 1:50 P. M., regular. Also from Flatbush Ave., 11:02 A. M.; 12:40, 1:00, 1:20, 1:45, and 1:50 P. M., regular. AUTOMOBILES.

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Foreign mails for the week ending April 22, 196, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Omee as follows: PARCELS-POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels-Post mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Wednesday.

Regular and Supplementary mails close at Pereign Station (corner of West and Morton Streets half hour later than closing time shown below (except that Supplementary Mails for Europe and Central America, via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign Station.)

Central America, via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign Station.)

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, including London, per steamship Ryndam, via Piymouth (mail for other parts of Great Britain and Ireland must be directed "per steamship Ryndam"); at 8:30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Citta di Torino (mail must be directed "per steamship Citta di Torino (mail must be directed "per steamship Citta di Torino").

WEDNESDAY.—At 4:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Coddrio".

THURSDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Coddrio".

THURSDAY.—At 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Columbia, via Plymouth, Cast. Steamship Columbia, via Plymouth, Cast. A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, GREECE and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Bretagne"; at 8:30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Umbria (mail must be directed "per steamship Umbria").

PRIDAY.—At 10:30 P. M. for AZORES ISLANDS per steamship Canopic, from Boston.

SATURDAY.—At 6:30 P. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Philadelphia, via Plymouth and Cherbourg (mail for Liverpool, Scotland and Ireland must be directed "per steamship Philadelphia"), at 6:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Canopic, from Boston.

SATURDAY.—At 6:30 P. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Campania, via Queenstown: at 8:30 A. M. for BELGIUM direct, per steamship Philadelphia"), at 6:30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Campania, via Queenstown: at 8:30 A. M. for BELGIUM direct, per steamship Zeeland (mail must be directed "per steamship Zeeland (mail must be directed "per steamship Jaeland"), at 8:30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Land from must be directed "per steamship Jaeland"), at 8:30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Land from must be directed "per steamship Jaeland").

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional Supplementary Mails are opened on the pters of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICS.

WEST INDIES, &C.

TUESDAY—At SA M. for OUBA. per steamable Vigilancia (mail for Mexico. via Progree, Campoche and Vera Crus must be directed "per steamabil Vigilancia"; at 250 A. M. (supplementary 1626 A. M.) for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Ceeta Rica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steamabil Seguranca, via Cass (mail for Guatemala must be directed "per steamabil Seguranca, via Cass (mail for Guatemala must be directed "per steamabil Seguranca, via Cass (mail for Guatemala must be directed "per steamabil Seguranca, via Cass (mail for Mexico, per steamabil Seguranca), at 230 A. Cass (Mail Mexico) and BRARILO per steamabil must be directed "per steamabil Mansanilio (mail for Mexico, via Progress (mail must be directed "per steamabil Havana"); at 10 A. M. (or EERMUDA, per steamabil Havana (mail for Mexico, via Progress (mail must be directed "per steamabil Havana"); at 10 A. M. (or Mexico, via Progress (mail must be directed "per steamabil Mansanilio (mail for Cape Haiti, Port de Paix, Gosalves and Jeremie, Curacco, Venezuela, Trialdad, British and Dutch Gulana must be directed "per steamabil Mansanilio (mail for Cape and Mexico) (mail must be directed "per steamabil Mansanilio (mail for Savanilio (mail for Mexico) (mail must be directed "per steamabil Mansanilio (mail for Mexico) (mail must be directed "per steamabil Dagery").

SATURDAY—At S. A. M. (or BERM

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via Sas Francisco, close here datly at 6.30 P. M. up to April 418, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Mariposa. Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up. April 418, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Mariposa.

HAWAII, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to April 418, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Alameda.

HAWAII, JAPAN, CHINA and specially addressed mail for PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to April 421, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Gaello.

AUSTRALIA (except West). FIJI ISLANDS and NEW CALEDONIA, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to April 423, inclusive, for despatch per steamship April 423, inclusive, for despatch per steamship April 423, inclusive, for despatch per steamship April 424, inclusive, for despatch per steamship April 424, inclusive, for despatch per steamship 426, inclusive, for despatch per steamship 526, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Empress of China. (Merchandise for U. S. Postal Agency at Shanghal cannot be forwarded via Canada.)

NEW ZEALAND. AUSTRALIA (except West). NEW CALEDONIA, FIJI, SAMOA and HAWAII, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to April 480, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Sierra. (If the Cunard steamer, carrying the British mail for New Zealand does not arrive in time to connect with this despatch, extra mails—closing at 5:30 A. M. 9.20 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.—will be made up and forwarded until the arrival of the Cunard steamer.

forwarded until the arrival of the Cunard steamer.

HAWAII. JAPAN. CHINA and PHILIPPING ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to May 42, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Mongolia.

NOTE.—Unless otherwise addressed. West Australia is forwarded via Europe, and New Zealand and Philippines via San Francisco—taquickest routes. Philippines specially addressed via Canada" or "via Europe must be fully prepaid at the foreign rates. Hawaii is forwarded via San Francisco elculusivis. Transpection mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. (Registered mail closes at 6:50 P. M. Drevious day.

OGRNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

Post Office, New York, N. Y. April 15, 1804